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## Student dies on campus

"He was a good guy who was well mannered and showed everyone respect."

BY KARINA HARDY  
News Reporter/Online Editor

N.C. A&T junior Sean V. Murphy, 26, died Jan. 21 while playing intramural basketball in Moore Gym.

According to Murphy's friend Keith Mankey, the transfer student from Winston Salem State University and electrical engineer major, was running down the court after making a lay up, when he passed out and lay unconscious on the court. Several students tried to resuscitate him, but failed.

Intramural Sports Director Robert McNair, said the loss was unexpected.

"He was a good guy who was well mannered and showed everyone respect," he said. "The b-ball players took it kind of hard, but the team is pushing forward and keeping him in their memory," McNair said.

John Kelly, chairperson of the department of electrical engineering, admired Murphy's focus.

"He knew that he wanted to do engineering. He came into the engineering department to pursue his goals and dreams and worked hard to make those dreams a reality," Kelly said.

"You don't get a lot of students that know what they want to do and where they want to go in life. He had a vision and was a man that thought with his head and felt with his heart," he said.

"When you see someone who is growing, developing and refining himself into a great man you truly feel his loss," Kelly said.

Those who knew Murphy saw him as a genuine and friendly person.

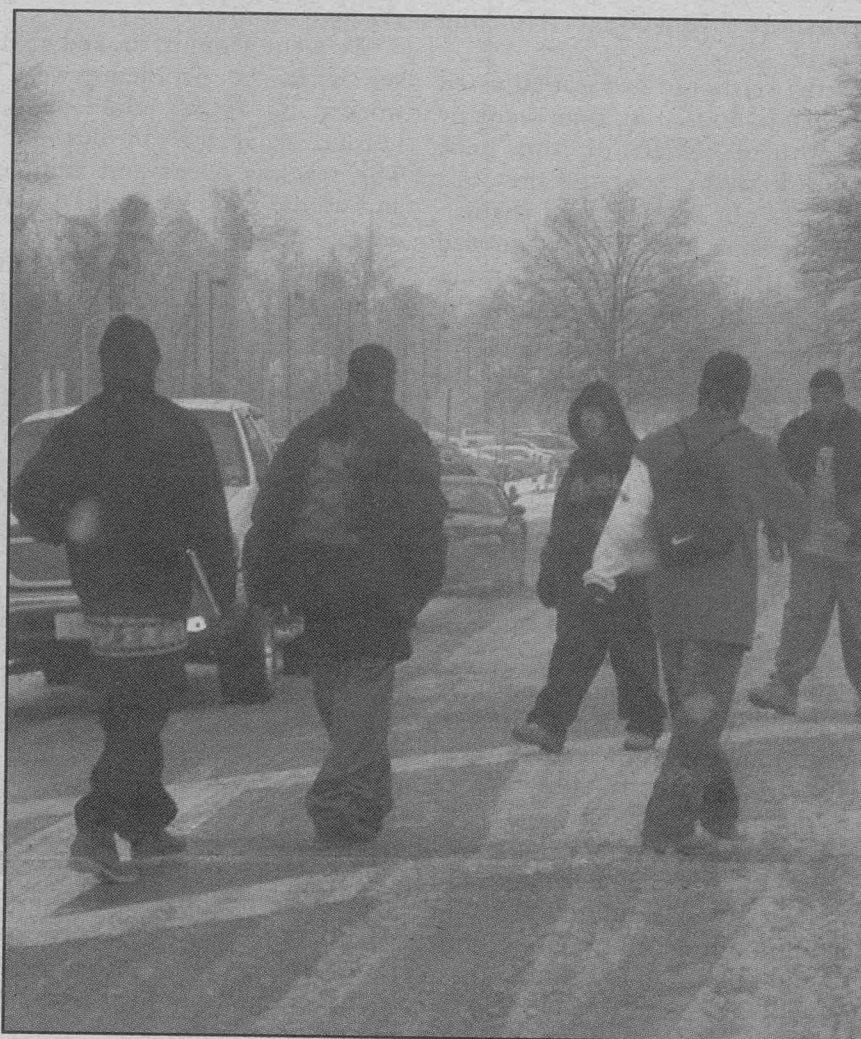
Keith Mangum, a friend of Murphy, feels that he died doing what he loved.

"He loved to play basketball. He wanted to play basketball for A&T. He had an outgoing spirit and was aggressive on the court," Mangum said.

"He always had a smile on his face and had a charismatic nature

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## Snow, ice blanket A&T



Sharonda Eggleton/Photo editor

**A winter storm briefly stopped through the Triad dropping snow, sleet and freezing rain and causing various closings and delays around Greensboro.**

BY TARAH HOLLAND  
Editor-in-Chief

Triad residents greeted snow showers Sunday morning as a winter storm system moved through the area.

Cold, but warmer temperatures have helped to ease some stress, but many secondary roads still hold slick, sheets of ice as mother nature works to do the work that many snow plows couldn't.

N.C. A&T post-baccalaureate child development student Leeya Curry spent the short break she had from classes at A&T to "sleep and slack," she said.

"The break was definitely too short," she said. "I think they should have cancelled classes for another day because of the dangerous sidewalks and parking lots that are filled with thick layers of ice."

Sleet and freezing rain showers late Sunday into Monday made road conditions even worsen as temperatures stayed low. Many school systems, including Guilford and Winston-Salem/Forsyth County school systems, closed or operated on delayed schedules.

For some college professors, the added days away from class following the break for Martin Luther King, Jr. Day is causing them to fall behind in lesson plans.

I have a class on Mondays that in one day a week so the holiday and the snow have caused us to miss two consecutive classes, so we are behind," said Jane Walker, a professor in the human environment and family sciences department.

"It would have also been helpful if the university had announced the cancelled day of classes earlier," she said.

## Grant aides in health study

The shared grant totals \$2.3 million.

BY KARINA HARDY  
News Reporter/Online Editor

N.C. A&T's School of Nursing is continuing its research on the health disparities of African Americans this semester.

A&T, in partnership with the Johns Hopkins University School of Nursing, received a \$2.3 million, five-year grant from the National Institute of Nursing Research (NINR) to create a Center for Health Disparities Research.

This is one of eight partnerships funded by NINR that joins research-intensive universities with primarily minority universities to conduct research on disparities in health care.

This program will promote the research of culturally sensitive nursing interventions aimed at improving care for underserved populations. Research will focus on the areas of health promotion, symptom management and domestic violence.

"There are many things that we need to find out about heart disease, kidney diseases and other chronic diseases so that we can better serve our community," said nursing professor Lorna Harris.

Harris and Monica Ward-Murray, also a professor in the department, were two of the speakers at a previous health disparities conference.

"It is important the students be aware of the different health issues that are out there," Murray said.

"The conference helped to inform students of what health issues in our community and around the world. We will try to find ways to combat these health issues," Murray said.

Lewis Amendola, a professor in the nursing department, feels that the conference will be a great learning opportunity for students.

"This program will be a chance for students to learn more about the health problems that they could encounter at a hospital," Amendola said.

Paulsen hopes that the program will encourage students to learn more about the research process.

"We hope that this program will spark interest in students to research health problems...so that we can come up with a way to beat out these diseases and find a cure," Paulsen said.

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## NEWS BRIEFS

## Kerry going national

The opening acts behind them, moderators transformed their presidential campaign into a national battle Wednesday with John Kerry, fresh from his New Hampshire win, ready to open an advertising blitz in all seven states that vote next and his rivals scrambling to stay competitive. Kerry's aides were hoping the victory would open the spigot on high-profile endorsements. South Carolina Rep. Jim Clyburn and Iowa Gov. Tom Vilsack were endorsing Kerry, according to officials. Joining them were two former Missouri senators, Jean Carnahan and Thomas Eagleton.

## Kay cites weak intel in failure

WASHINGTON - Former top U.S. weapons inspector David Kay told members of the Senate Wednesday that the failure to turn up weapons of mass destruction in Iraq exposed weaknesses in America's intelligence-gathering apparatus. "We've had a number of surprises," Kay told reporters after meeting behind closed doors with the Senate Intelligence Committee. "It's quite clear we need capabilities that we do not have with regard to intelligence."

## Blair cleared in expert's suicide

LONDON - A judge cleared Prime Minister Tony Blair's administration Wednesday of any direct involvement in the suicide of a government expert on Iraqi weapons, but criticized the BBC for its reporting of the scandal that shook the British leadership. The government did not act in a "dishonorable, underhand or duplicitous" way in revealing the identity of weapons expert David Kelly, said senior appeals judge Lord Hutton, who was appointed by Blair to investigate the death.

## Flight attendant calm on 9/11 tape

WASHINGTON - The flight attendant aboard American Airlines Flight 11 seemed calm and professional beyond reason as she reported a ghastly scenario during a 23-minute telephone call just before the plane slammed into one of the World Trade Center towers. A hijacking was under way, she knew three people had been stabbed and she couldn't tell what was happening in the cockpit. The panel investigating the Sept. 11 attacks heard portions of flight attendant Betty Ong's 23-minute conversation with the operations center Tuesday.

## Berry OK after accident on set

VANCOUVER, British Columbia - Halle Berry was taken to a hospital after colliding with a piece of set equipment while filming a running scene for "Catwoman" but is now back at work, production spokesman Joe Everett said. The accident was quite minor, Everett said, denying reports that the Oscar-winning actress was hit in the head with a microphone boom. *From the Associated Press.*

## Students aid in local home construction

BY CHAD ROBERTS  
Reporter

Tami Worthy moved into her new house on Albany Street back in May of 1996. The recently built home was a one-story, three-bedroom and two-bathroom home sitting across Highway 29 from North Carolina A&T. The house was built by the Greensboro Episcopal Housing Ministry.

Worthy settled in and got adjusted to her new house. As time went by she noticed the front and back porches deteriorating and the door frame was not in very good shape.

The problem was easily diagnosed and easily overlooked as well. Despite its recent construction, the house did not have any gutters.

"That was one of the first things I noticed," Worthy said, referring to the missing gutters.

Fortunate for Worthy, the Construction Management and Safety (CMS) program at N.C. A&T is always looking for work. Students and faculty from CMS 215 in the School of Technology have partnered with East Market Street Development Corporation in inspecting houses, giving estimates, preparing work orders and doing repairs to houses in communities surrounding the A&T campus.

"We approached the department of construction management and safety after we saw an article about them in the newspaper," Jim Donnelly said.

"We thought there might be a mutually beneficial opportunity for us to accomplish some things for the community that would also be good for them and it's turned out that way," he said.

Since the partnership began, students have written work orders for nearly 20 houses and completed repairs on three. Professor Robert Pyle is the instructor for the class. Daniel Johnson is the project assistant and helps coordinate the student activities.

"The CMS 215 class is residential construction," Pyle explained. "So this gives students some firsthand knowledge of what goes on and it's

not just gutters that we're doing. It's also flooring and decking and kitchen cabinets, porch railing, porch posts- basically any kind of repair that needs to be done."

"I enrolled in the school around two years ago and since then I've did about five to eight houses," said Knick Patel, a CMS major who will graduate in May.

"We went around, looked at them, see what the problems were and worked on a few. Some of it was beyond what was in our control. The rest, we went and worked on and we did what we could do as students," he said.

For the Worthy house, 12 students spent a Saturday installing gutters. Under the tutelage of Pyle and Johnson, work commenced around 9:30 a.m. and ended around 1 p.m. - just in time to see the A&T football team defeat Hampton University to claim the conference championship.

According to Pyle, the students are brought along slowly so they can get a good understanding of what it takes to do the job right.

"You gotta remember, it's a learning experience. They're not expert gutterers and they learn as they go along," said Pyle, who holds a doctorate degree and has served as chairman of the CMS program.

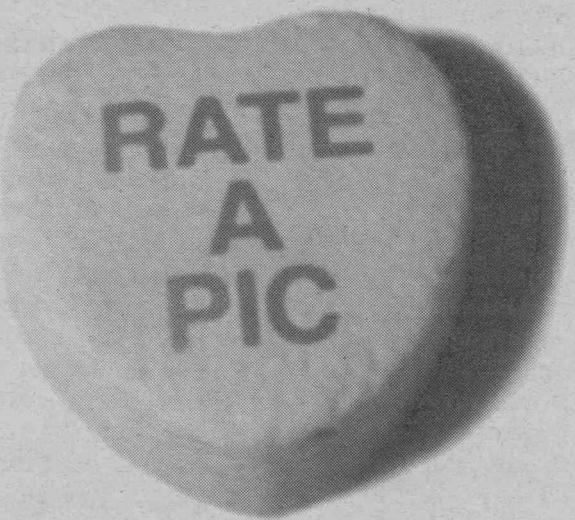
"It's a step-by-step process, getting them to understand how to put gutters on," said Jerome Woodlin, a junior CMS major. "I knew what I was doing."

In the end, everyone involved with

the unique program is benefited. Students learn important job skills and residents get free repairs for their homes. For Mac Sims, Jim Donnelly and the East Market Street Development Corporation, the partnership advances the corporation's goal of eliminating substandard housing in the East Market corridor.

"It makes the connection stronger between the university and the neighborhoods that surround the community," said Donnelly. "It gives the university a clear presence helping the community be a better place."

Project assistant Daniel Johnson agreed. "It's community outreach, establishing relationships, building partnerships with different organizations that's going to bring about a better university and a better community."



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## DEATH

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where he would help anyone anyway that he could," Mangum said.

"He was a caring person, nonviolent person who didn't have any enemies. He was always in high spirits, the type of person that woke up smiling, laid down smiling and never got an attitude about anything," Mangum said.

Funeral services will be Friday beginning with the wake from 12 noon to 1 p.m. followed by the funeral from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. at Bell-Yeager Free Will Baptist Church in Durham. Burial will follow in Mankham Memorial Gardens. A&T also plans to hold a memorial service for Murphy.

The date will be finalized this week and posted online in the events calendar.





Sharonda Eggleton/Photo editor

A&T students struggle to cross ice covered sidewalks as they walk across campus.

## Chancellor's art collection featured



Sharonda Eggleton/Photo editor

Chancellor James C. Renick takes students on a tour of the new art exhibit in the Dudley Memorial Building, *Chancellor's Choice: Works from the James C. and Peggy O. Renick Collection*. Chancellor's Choice features 28 works from renowned, 20th century African-American artists, such as Hale Woodruff, Joseph Holston, and Charles Bibbs. An opening ceremony was held Jan. 28 and the exhibit will be on display from January 28 - March 12.

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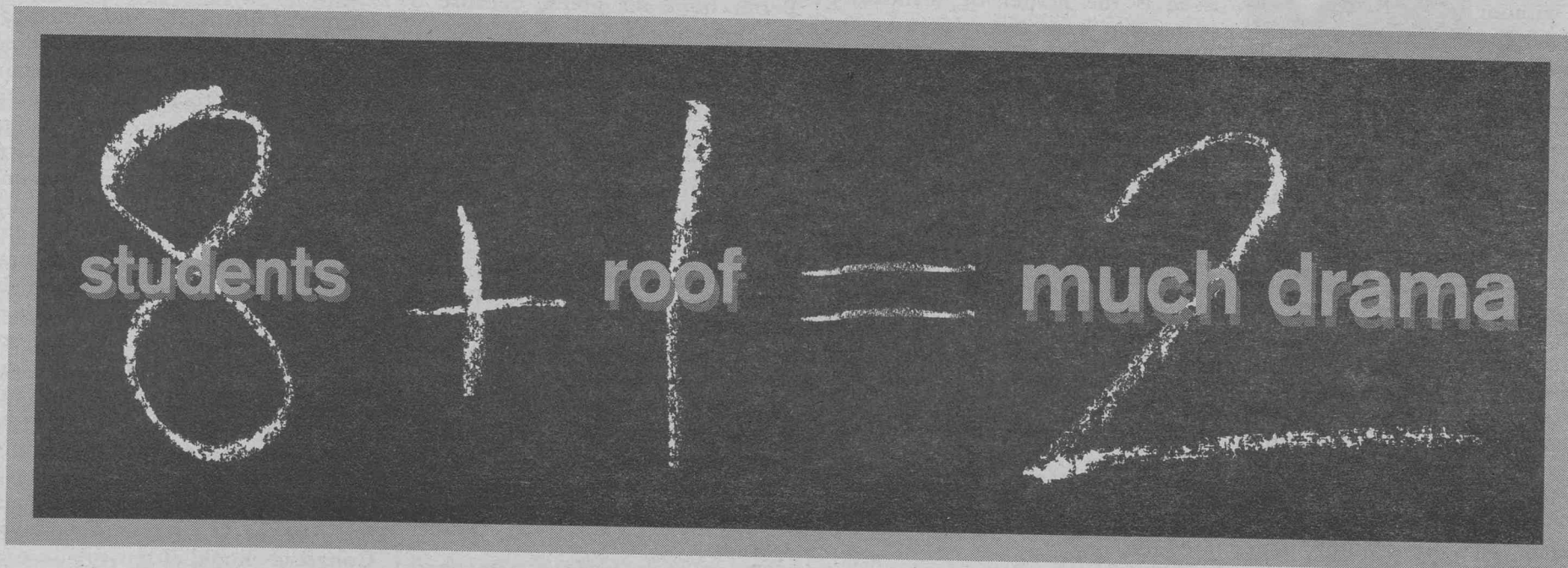
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# Justice trampled in Dixon case

BY THE HILLTOP EDITORIAL BOARD  
 Black College Wire

The classic case rings all too familiar. Boy and girl have sex, girl cries rape, case is taken to court, boy found guilty.

This scenario has played itself out again, only this time in the life of 19-year-old Marcus Dixon.

Dixon will spend the next 10 years in prison without the possibility of parole after being found guilty of aggravated child molestation. Dixon was convicted after having sex with a white female when he was 18 and she was 15.

We believe wholeheartedly that the charge against Dixon did not fit the supposed offense. It seems as though the prosecutors would not stop until they charged Dixon with something. Georgia's statutory rape laws consider it a misdemeanor if teenagers who are less than three years apart have sex if one partner is less than 16 years old.

Under this law, if Dixon had been convicted solely of statutory rape,

he would have faced no more than one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine. With this in mind, we do not understand why a boy who had consensual sex with his peer is being treated and sentenced like a horrible sex offender.

Dixon's defense lawyers believe that a large part of his sentencing had to do with the fact that he was a black male in a majority-white community and the alleged victim was white.

We can only wonder what the situation would have been if Dixon were white. But bigger than the race issue is the matter of mandatory sentencing laws. No two cases are alike. It seems ludicrous to slap the same sentence on a crime just because it fits under a blanket. As seen with Dixon, this can encourage prosecutors to bend the law and can lead to unfair punishments.

Last winter, Dixon was a senior football player with a 3.96 GPA and a 1200 SAT, set to attend Vanderbilt University on full scholarship.

Today, his life as he knew it is over. As a black man with a criminal record, Dixon's options in life will be limited. We just don't see how the legal system administered justice in this case.

*This editorial was written by the editorial board of The Hilltop at Howard University.*

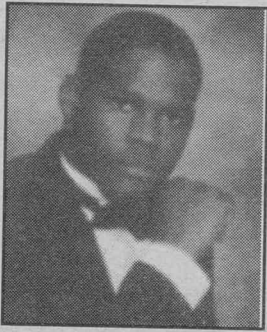


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Marcus Dixon

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## GUEST COMMENTARY

# New airport screenings to start

FROM THE HERALD-SUN OF  
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 Special to The Register

Coming soon to an airport near you, courtesy of the Transportation Security Administration: A new, improved passenger screening process that gives you your own personal threat assessment color. Better hope it's green, because if you get tagged yellow or, heaven forbid, red, you could be in a whole heap of trouble with the feds.

This is CAPPS II, known in bureaucratese as the Computer Assisted Passenger Pre-Screening System. It is intended to prevent another 9/11-style attack in the United States.

But like any other government data mining operation, CAPPS II raises some serious issues of privacy for the more than 600 million people who board airliners every year in this country. CAPPS II summons personal data from federal and commercial databases, processes that data almost instantly and assigns you one of three stoplight colors.

The great majority of passengers, of course, will be tagged green. But what about those who are mistakenly tagged yellow or red? The consequences are not pleasant. CAPPS II is more about collecting and processing personal information than about safeguarding it. Such information in wrong hands can be devastating - think identity theft. Many

a hacker would love to crack CAPPS II wide open, and without doubt somebody will try to do it.

The principle behind CAPPS II seems to be this: If you are mistakenly tagged yellow or red, it's up to you to persuade TSA that it is wrong. In other words, CAPPS II operates on presumption of guilt.

TSA says it will not collect passengers' financial and medical records as part of the color-coding process. Take that with more than a few grains of rock salt. Any government data mining system becomes a magnet for other departments seeking their own "persons of interest."

This is what happened with a virtually unknown Clinton administration program called The National Directory of New Hires.

This database was created to search for deadbeat dads. It soon evolved into a tool for scoping out anyone with a federal account in arrears - student loans, for example.

Because CAPPS II is a powerful but imperfect tool for assigning airline passengers a secret threat level, Congress should listen to the cautions coming from privacy rights advocates and civil libertarians.

Could you be pulled aside at RDU as a yellow or red suspect because you hold political beliefs deemed threatening by the government? With CAPPS II, it is well within a Kafkaesque realm of possibility.

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# Sen. John Edwards depicts victory in S.C.

By TOM RAUM  
Associated Press Writer

DURANT, Okla. - Sen. John Edwards on Wednesday depicted a victory in South Carolina's first-in-the-South primary next week as crucial to his quest for the Democratic presidential nomination, and expressed optimism about also winning in other Feb. 3 primary states.

The North Carolina Democrat campaigned in South Carolina and Oklahoma, and planned a stop later Wednesday in Missouri, a day after finishing fourth in New Hampshire behind retired Gen. Wesley Clark, his other Southern rival.

He said he was pleased with that showing, which followed a strong second-place finish last week in the Iowa caucuses.

"This momentum, this energy we've seen in Iowa and New Hampshire is now coming to Oklahoma," Edwards told a rally at Southeastern Oklahoma State University.

Earlier, in South Carolina, he shrugged off the announced plans of South Carolina's only black member of Congress, Rep. Jim Clyburn, to endorse front-runner John Kerry.

"I have great respect for Congressman Clyburn. He's a good man," Edwards said, adding, "I think actually almost all of Congressman Clyburn's people are supporting me and working with me."

Some of Edwards' supporters were more critical.

Ike Williams, on a leave of absence as Clyburn's chief of staff and now a paid Edwards adviser, called the endorsement part of a "bandwagon" effect after Kerry's big back-to-back wins in Iowa and New Hampshire.

"I'm not for this bandwagon thing because there was a bandwagon behind Dukakis and we went through a train-wreck," Williams said.

It was a reference to the last Massachusetts Democrat to win the Democratic nomination, Michael Dukakis, in 1988. Dukakis was handily defeated by Bush's father, the first President Bush.

Democratic South Carolina state Sen. Robert Ford, an Edwards supporter, criticized both Clyburn and Sen. Ernest F. Hollings for backing Kerry. "They are both gutless, endorsing him because they think he's ahead," Ford said.

Blacks make up about 30 percent of South Carolina's population, and may represent up to 50 percent of those who vote in the Feb. 3 primary. Polls show the only black candidate in the race, Al

Sharpton, bunched near the top with Edwards, Kerry and Clark.

"I think I need to win South Carolina," Edwards told reporters. "But I have lots of other opportunities available."

Specifically, he mentioned Oklahoma, Missouri and New Mexico.

Those states hold nominating contests next week along with South Carolina, as are Arizona, Delaware and North Dakota.

"I believe that I can win in the Southern states," he told reporters. But, he added, "We have to win not just in the South, but everywhere."

Edwards also rejected any notion of sharing the Democratic ticket with Kerry — unless he is at the top.

Asked on NBC's "Today" show if he would accept second place on the Democratic slate to face President Bush in the fall election, Edwards said: "I think

you've got the order reversed. I intend to be the nominee."

He said he would not be willing to be No. 2. "I don't want to be vice president. I'm running for president," he said.

Earlier, at a rally at South Carolina State University in Orangeburg, S.C., Edwards stood by a "Bringing it Home banner" and noted his unexpected second-place finish in Iowa and his performance in New Hampshire.

Clark, of Arkansas, and Edwards are the only Southerners in the race — and each has proclaimed himself to be the only candidate capable of defeating President Bush in November.

"The South is not George Bush's backyard. It is my backyard.

And I will beat George Bush," Edwards said.

Edwards, a South Carolina native, told a mixed audience of blacks and whites that,

"I have seen, as you have seen, the ugly faces of segregation and discrimination."

"We should talk about it everywhere. This is not an African-American issue," Edwards said.

Recent polls show Edwards with a slight lead over Kerry in South Carolina. The polls show Clark leading in Oklahoma and competitive with Kerry in Arizona.

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## Spoken word comes to the Triad

By TIA BRACEY  
Register Contributor

"I was created by words spoken, yet I am none of my own but yours to claim..." These are the familiar words of spoken word artist Amaris Howard. Howard, a senior architectural engineering major at N.C. A&T, has been a featured poet at many on-campus events. Some of these events include the Couture Word "Love Jones" (2003), Miss AKA Coronation (2003), and Sophomore Class Poetry Night (2003). She is a member of a group of poets called "The Collective."

The Collective formed in 2001 as a result of local poets yearning to share their respective talents with the Greensboro audience. It is spearheaded by Josephus Thompson and Christina Rawls a.k.a "Womanstorm."

Other members of "The Collective" include Demetrius Noble "D Noble," Brandon Thompson "B-Star," Crystal Washington "Soultry" and Kendra Wilson "Mekkah the Poet." They have performed in sports bars, bookstores, college campuses, unity festivals and street corners according to Brandon Thompson.

On Jan. 31, "The Collective" will host a medley of spoken word, poetry, Hip-Hop and R&B at the Broach Theatre.

"The event at the Broach Theatre will be collective thoughts, theatrical-style poetry along with Hip-Hop and R&B and us collectively putting our thoughts together in a performance type manner," says Howard. The Collective houses the talents of five poets, one singer and one emcee. The seasoned artists of "The Collective" look forward to displaying their talents this Saturday. Performing at the Broach Theatre allows "The Collective" members to experience a new way to execute their talents.

"What's going to be unique is that it will vary from a conventional poetry event. We are not going to take turns doing a random array of poetry, but rather we tried to organize our respective pieces under different themes and ideas to try to provide a theatrical element that would be novel, and something the crowd should really enjoy," Noble says.

"I think it's something Greensboro has never seen before," says B. Thompson, the emcee of the group. Getting more exposure is one of the group's many goals.

"Hopefully we will generate a vast and diverse audience that will love the performance, just as we love performing," Noble says.

The seven soulstars will be premiering at the Broach Theatre at 520 S. Elm St. The show will begin at 8 p.m. and doors will open at 7. Tickets are \$10. To purchase tickets or for more information regarding "The Collective" call Josephus Thompson at (336) 375-7103.

## African luncheon set

An African luncheon featuring food, dress and music will be part of Black History Month activities at N.C. A&T. It will be held from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Feb. 11 in Carver Hall.

For more information, call Iris Moses or John P. Owens at 334-7943

## B2K together one more time in 'You Got Served'

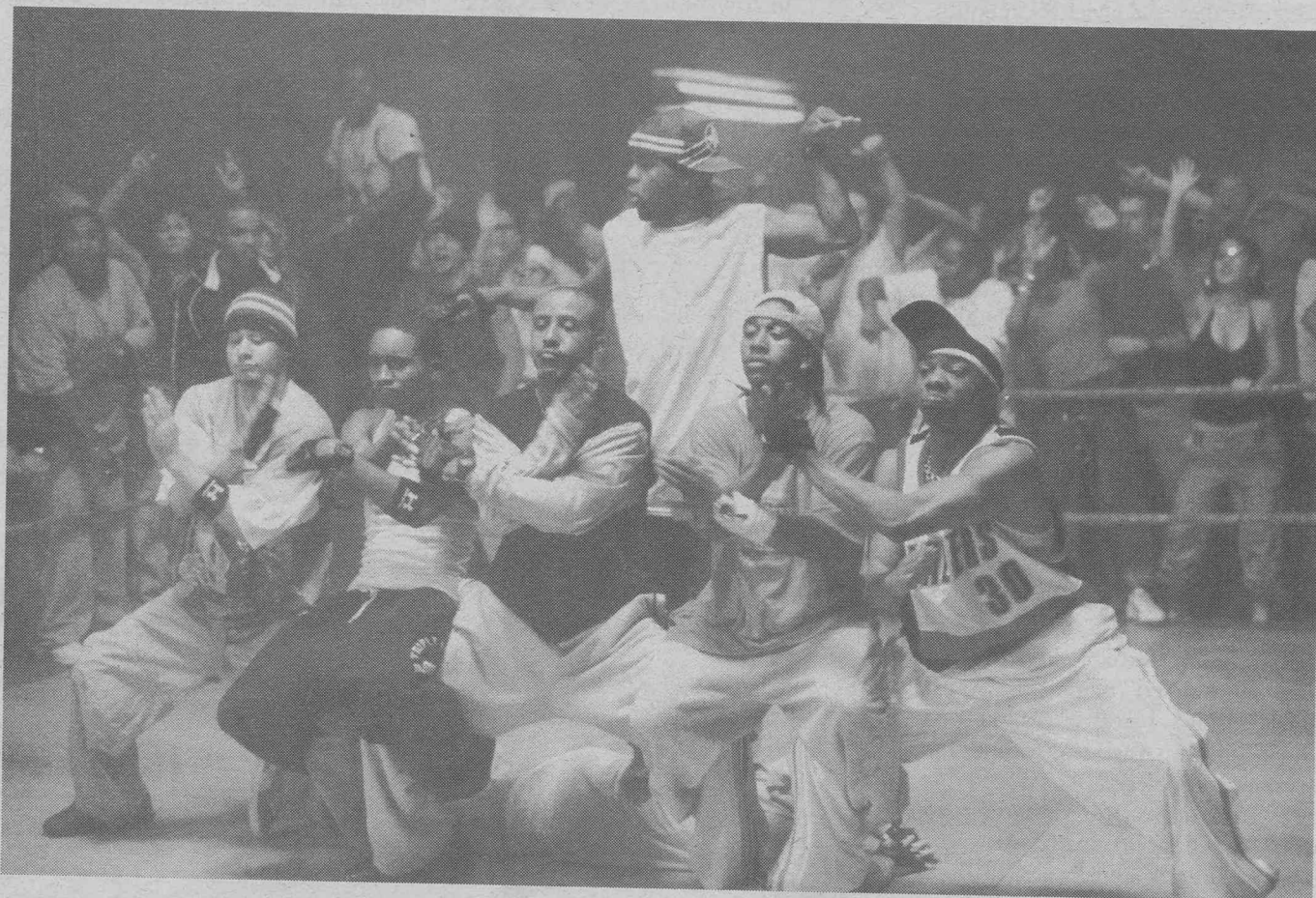


Photo Courtesy of Screen Gems

**Multi-platinum group B2K will star in an electrifying urban dance drama from Screen Gems opening nationwide Jan. 30. Many fans and moviegoers are anticipating this film amidst the real drama going on between the groups' members and their management with Chris Stokes.**

**"You Got Served" is about the competitive world of street "freestyle" dancing where crews battle each other for money and respect. "You Got Served" is written and directed by Christopher Stokes who also directed House Party 4.**

## 'The Butterfly Effect' a must-see

A REVIEW BY ERIKA GOODRICH

"We all have moments when we wish we could change something. Right a wrong. Correct a mistake. Gain love-or power. What if we really could?"

"The Butterfly Effect" ranked number one in box offices this weekend.

Ashton Kutcher takes on an astonishing role as Evan Treborn, a young man that has struggled with mysterious blackouts since he was a child.

The only problem is that when he wakes up he can't remember anything and something terrible has happened leaving someone hurt, dead, missing or sexually abused. What remains is a ghost memory and the broken lives of his friends Kayleigh (Amy Smart), Lenny (Elden Henson) and Tommy (William Lee Scott).

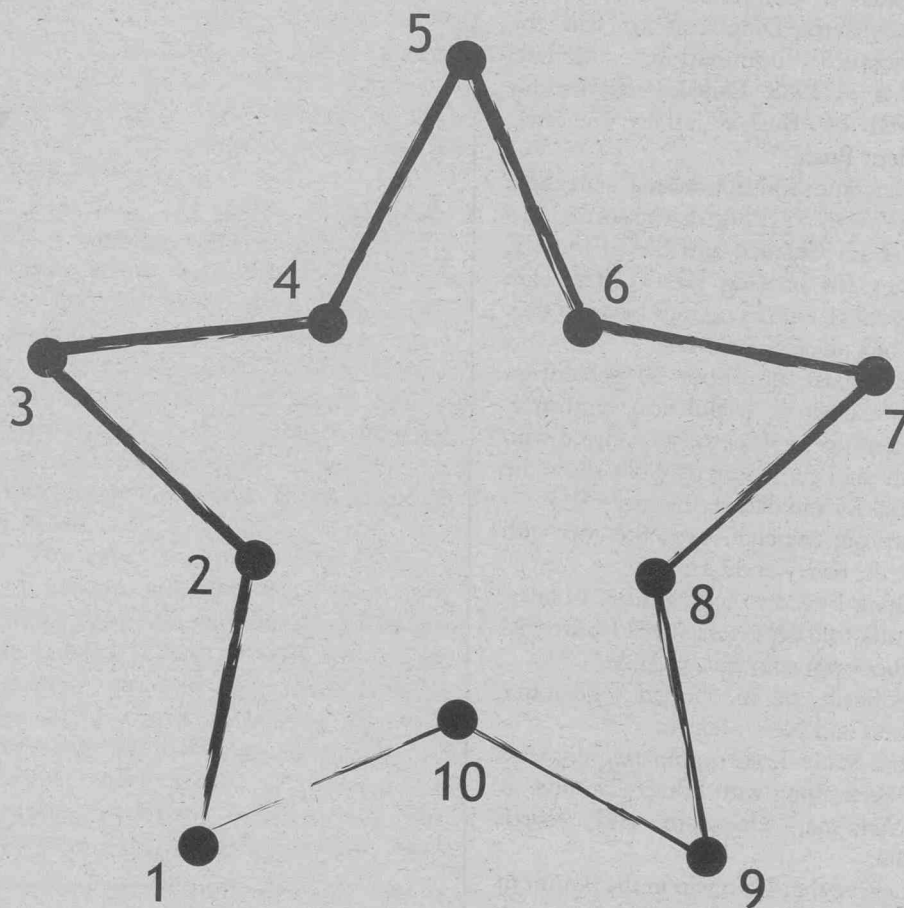
Evan(Kutcher) later stumbles upon a way to reclaim his lost thoughts and seemingly change the past.

Kutcher's amazing leap from his usual comedic roles ("Dude, Where's My Car?" and "That 70's Show") to an eerie drama may be unusual for many fans to stomach.

In the beginning on the movie, most may be waiting for a punchline or for him to turn to the camera only to inform the audience that they've just been "punk'd," but his performance definitely shows that there is more to him than we thought. He's not only the funny guy...but the crazy guy too.



Kutcher



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## Aggies gets first win behind Booker's hot hand

By JULIUS MCKINLEY  
Register Contributor

After a 74-55 loss to Florida A&M on Saturday, the N.C. A&T men's basketball team got its first win of the season behind the hot shooting of freshman sensation Sean Booker.

Booker scored 29 points on 10-of-11 shooting, including a perfect 6-for-6 behind the three point line in leading the Aggies to an 80-50 victory over Bethune-Cookman on Tuesday Jan. 27.

"He performed great," says teammate Chris Ferguson. "He puts a lot of extra time in before and after practice and it paid off."

When the final buzzer sounded the Aggies fans rushed the court to celebrate with their team.

"I'm so happy we got a win," said Ferguson. "We needed that win as a team and it just gave us more confidence."

With this win, the Aggies (1-16, 1-9 MEAC) snapped the second longest losing streak in the NCAA Division I at 17 games. They also can build from this win and take the positive things and use them in their upcoming games.

"Now we are going out with the mentality that we are going to win," says Ferguson. "Now as a team we can finally say our hard work has paid off," he added.

"I'm glad to get it," says Head Coach Jerry Eaves of the Aggies. "The kids worked so hard for it and they deserved to win," he said.

The Aggies opened the game on a 10-3 run and

eventually pushed the lead up to 20-13. At about the halfway point of the first half, Booker hit his first three-pointer. On the ensuing possession, he hit three free throws followed by two big three-pointers by teammates Jeff Alvis and Walter Booth.

The Aggies then finished the half behind an array of shots behind the talented freshman. Booker hit three three-pointers and a jumper to close out the half. He finished with 19 points in the first half.

"He shot the ball well and he made good decisions," says Eaves. "Koger did a good job as well with distributing the ball and finding Booker and the other teammates."

The tone of the second half didn't change at all. The Aggies continued to look for Booker and he answered with his fifth three-pointer early in the second half.

On a couple of possessions later, Booker caught an alley-oop from sophomore guard Brian Faulcon that drove the Aggie fans crazy. With the basket from Booker, the Aggies lead 71-39 and never looked back.

In addition to Booker's outstanding night, Jeff Alvis added 10 points on 4-of-4 shooting from the field, while Steven Koger added 15 points also.

All three of those players including Booker, came off the bench and accounted for 62 points. Booker just finished 1 point shy of the freshman single game record of 30 points set by Claude Williams in 1983.

The Aggies travel to Delaware State on Saturday, Jan. 31. Game time is set for 4 p.m.

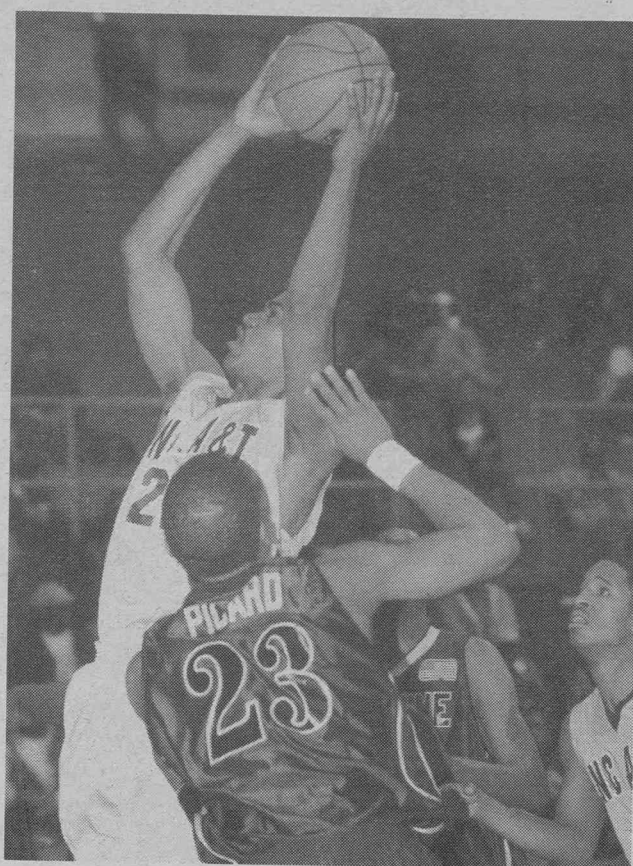


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**The Aggies snapped their 14-game home losing streak.**

## Lady Aggies hit two game skid

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The N.C. A&T Lady Aggies lost two straight at the hands of Florida A&M and Bethune-Cookman.

On Saturday, Jan. 25, the Lady Aggies hosted the Lady Rattlers of Florida A&M in the Corbett Sports Complex. The Lady Rattlers pushed the lead to 32-17. Before halftime, the Lady Aggies cut the lead to 13 bringing the score to 37-24 at the half-time.

Lady Aggies roared back in the second half, scoring the first seven points in the half. The Lady Aggies cut Florida A&M's lead to seven, but The Lady Rattlers were not to be denied as they went on a 19-6 run for the next nine minutes.

The Lady Rattlers (9-7, 5-2 MEAC) pushed the lead to as much as 29, as they went on to a 74-54 win. The Lady Rattlers were led by Kim Watson, who had a double-double with 18 points and 10 rebounds. Florida A&M's bench had a strong contribution with 37 points.

The Lady Aggies were led by Camille Akins scored 21 points, and Yanumbe Sherman added 15 points.

On Tuesday, The Lady Aggies tried to rebound as they hosted the Lady Wildcats of Bethune-Cookman in the Corbett Sports Complex.

The Lady Aggies fell behind the Lady Wildcats who shot 51 percent from the field and went into the half 44-29 lead.

The Lady Wildcats (7-8, 5-3 MEAC) came out strong in the second half with a 16-5 run. The Lady Aggies committed 31 turnovers compared to 22 by the Lady Wildcats.

Bethune-Cookman was led by Latanya Reed who scored 17 points and grabbed nine rebounds.

In the lost, the Lady Aggies (6-12, 3-5 MEAC) were led by Tia Richardson who had a double-double with 18 points, 10 rebounds and five blocks. Yanumbe Sherman scored 16 points.

Despite the recent two game skid the Lady Aggies have a chance to rebound against Delaware State on Saturday, Jan. 31, in Dover, Del. Game time scheduled for 2 p.m.

## Injury report for Super Bowl

HOUSTON (AP) — New England Patriots linebacker Tedy Bruschi is listed today as probable on the first injury report of Super Bowl week in Houston.

Tight end Christian Fauria and running back Patrick Pass also have a 75 percent chance of playing in Sunday's game against Carolina.

The Panthers listed no players on their injury report, which is updated throughout the week. That means running back Stephen Davis should be able to fully participate in practice.

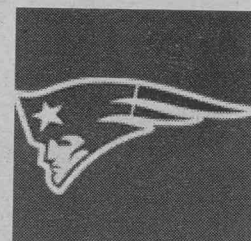
Davis injured his left quadricep muscle in a divisional playoff game.

Bruschi hurt his right leg near the end of the Patriots' victory over the Indianapolis Colts in the AFC Championship game.

Fauria was listed with a leg injury, and Pass with an ankle injury.



## Panthers vs. Patriots



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At the start of the 2003-2004 NFL season, nobody expected the Carolina Panthers and the New England Patriots to be playing each other in the Super Bowl this year. The Patriots comes into town with a 14-game winning streak and the Panthers comes in with two upset victories over the Rams and the Eagles in the playoffs.

### New England's run defense versus Carolina's rushing offense

New England's fourth-ranked run defense will have to stop Carolina's one-two punch combo in Stephen Davis and DeShaun Foster. Davis rushed for 1444 yards during the regular season, including 104 yards against Dallas in the Wild Card Game. When Davis was out with a quadriceps injury against the St. Louis Rams, Foster stepped up in his place by rushing for 95 yards. The Patriots have been stopping the running game all season, including the playoffs. The Patriots held Eddie George to 48 yards and held Edgerrin James to 78 yards. One of the stars on defense is defensive end Willie McGinest. McGinest had 67 tackles and had six sacks in the season. **Advantage-Carolina**

### New England's secondary versus Carolina's passing offense

The Patriots' secondary shut down Co-MVPs quarterbacks Peyton Manning and Steve McNair in the playoffs. The secondary forced five interceptions in two playoff games. The playmaker for the New England is Pro Bowl cornerback Ty Law. Against the Colts, Law intercepted Manning's passes three times. Carolina's passing offense come with a no-name quarterback in Jake Delhomme. Delhomme comes from being the second string quarterback at the start of the season, to leading the Panthers to their first Super Bowl in franchise history. The Panthers do not have a Pro Bowl wide receiver like the Colts or the Titans. Wide receiver Steve Smith has shown he can make the big plays when needed. Smith caught 14 receptions for 324 yards and two touchdowns during the playoffs, including a game winning 69-yard touchdown reception to win in double-overtime against the Rams. **Advantage-New England**

### Carolina's run defense versus New England's rushing offense

Carolina's 11th ranked rushing defense will have to go against New England's 27th rushing offense. The Patriots is led by running back Antowain Smith. Smith rushed for 642 yards in the regular season, but busted out with 169 total yards in the playoffs against the Titans and the Colts. Pro Bowl defensive tackle Kris Jenkins gives running backs a hard time by clogging up the middle.

### Advantage-Carolina

### Carolina's pass defense verses New England's passing offense


Carolina will have to put pressure on quarterback Tom Brady to force him to make errors. Tom Brady has led his team to the Super Bowl two times in the last four seasons. Wide receiver Deion Branch led the receiving group with 57 receptions for 803 yards. Defensive ends Julius Peppers and Mike Rucker. Rucker led the team in sacks with 12 in the regular season. Peppers brings the speedy pressure from the other side. Rookie Ricky Manning Jr. has shown that he can play tight coverage. He had a key interception against the Rams. **Advantage-New England**

The game will be close, but the Panthers will use Stephen Davis to keep the Patriots' offense off the field and the Panthers' front four will cause havoc for Brady.

**Pick-Panthers 24-17.**



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